

LOOP AMENDMENTS  
ARE CRITICISED.

Insertion of Fifty-Mile Radius  
Clause Declared to Be Class  
Legislation.

SERIOUSLY AFFECTS COAL.

Transfer Man Thinks Section Nam-  
ing Tolls to Be Charged  
Is Faulty in Con-  
struction.

Study of the House of Delegates amend-  
ments to the Terminal toll bill has given  
rise to criticism of certain points in their  
construction.

John M. Allen, who is connected with the  
transfer business in the city and has kept  
in close touch with the situation, thinks  
that the provision of the amendments nam-  
ing what charges the Terminal shall make  
is class legislation.

He refers to the section which first de-  
fines the toll by which a commission shall  
ascertain whether or not the Terminal  
Company has annulled the arbitrary. It  
then states that the rates named shall ap-  
ply except within a radius of fifty miles of  
St. Louis. The questioned part of the sec-  
tion reads:

"Excepting, also, upon all shipments origi-  
nating on the east side of the river within  
a radius of fifty miles of East St. Louis for  
any point on the line of the Terminal Rail-  
road Association within the city of St. Louis,  
and all shipments originating on the west  
side of the river, in all of which said asso-  
ciation shall be entitled to charges of tolls  
not to exceed 20 cents per ton on all goods  
so shipped, or a maximum of 20 cents on  
any single consignment, whether under ex-  
isting railroad regulations any shipment of  
goods made from any point east of the river  
may be consigned directly to the city of St.  
Louis on a through bill of lading, naming  
each city as the terminal point of such  
shipment."

CUTS OFF COAL MINES.

"What does this do? It practically cuts  
off all the coal mines in the St. Louis dis-  
trict from the east side of the river, and  
one mile away does not have this charge,  
while the mine forty-nine miles away does.  
Consequently the mine forty-nine miles  
away could not compete with the mine fifty-  
one miles away. I call that class legisla-  
tion."

"Further, says that within this radius a  
charge may be made 'not to exceed 20 cents  
per ton on all goods so shipped, or a maxi-  
mum of 20 cents on any single consignment.'"  
That word "maximum" cannot be inter-  
preted. If it were "maximum," it would mean  
that only 20 cents could be charged on a  
trainload of stock, which often is a con-  
siderable amount. If the word intended is "mini-  
mum," why the minimum now is lower than  
for everything else. Ten cents is the charge  
for everything up to 200 pounds in weight,  
from which figure it increases at 2 cents a  
hundred.

"I can't see how the coal men can stand  
for such an amendment as that. It would  
simply drive East Side firms within the ra-  
dius out of business."

PREDICTS LARGE WHEAT  
CROP FOR TEXAS FARMERS.

Agricultural Expert Highly Pleased  
With Results Attained at Experi-  
mental Farm.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.  
Dallas, Tex., July 11.—Professor M. A.  
Carleton, cerealist of the Department of  
Agriculture at Washington, spent last night  
at Dallas after attending the Texas Farmers'  
Congress at Bryan and started to-  
day for Kansas on an official mission.

While in Texas, Professor Carleton in-  
spected much of the wheat crop of the  
State. He was highly pleased with the  
yield and quality. He agrees with the grain  
authorities of Texas that the crop will  
equal if it does not eclipse the bumper crop  
of 1902, which was 23,000,000 bushels. Pro-  
fessor Carleton visited the Government ex-  
perimental farm at New Hope, ten miles  
from Dallas. He found macaroni wheat  
thrashing out thirty-five bushels to the  
acre and Algerian barley seventy-four  
bushels, while former common barley  
thrashed out only twenty-five bushels.

This Dallas County experimental farm, he  
said, will be enlarged by the Government  
next year. Three new ones also to be lo-  
cated in the State, one at Amarillo, one at  
San Antonio and one at San Angelo. Pro-  
fessor Carleton predicts a grand future for  
grain growing in Texas as a result of the  
Government's experimental farms.

"There was a time," he said, "and not  
long ago, when there was no sale for  
wheat grown in the Dakotas. The mills  
refused to handle them and the elevators  
refused to accept them. The Government  
came along and helped to solve the wheat  
problem in the Dakotas, and I predict as  
good results in Texas. The Government is  
interested in dry-weather wheat for Texas,  
and we want to experiment in the western  
and dryer parts of the State. The macaroni  
wheat is adapted only to dry weather."

CYCLONIC WIND SWEEPS  
THROUGH CARBONDALE.

Houses Wrecked, Buildings Unroofed,  
Outhouses Shattered and Orchards  
Blown Level With the Earth.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.  
Carbondale, Ill., July 11.—A cyclonic wind  
swept over Carbondale this afternoon, doing  
a large amount of damage. The storm came  
from the northeast and was preceded by an  
extremely heavy atmosphere.

In that part of the city where building  
activity is greatest the damage was most  
pronounced. The residence of Professor T.  
B. Lee, principal of the negro schools,  
which was nearing completion, is a total  
wreck. The house of Thomas Clark was  
taken from its foundation.

The brick residence of City Clerk Frank  
M. Caldwell was unroofed, the second story  
wrecked and part of the roof blown  
through the ceiling.

AMERICAN GIRL'S KISSES  
PUT SIR THOMAS TO FLIGHT.

Gertrude Quinlan, Soubrette, Surprises the Famous Yachtsman by  
Kissing Him Three Times Before a Large Crowd—Lipton Takes  
to His Heels, but Returns and Invites Whole Company to Din-  
ner on the Erin.



MISS GERTRUDE QUINLAN,  
American girl who kissed Sir Thomas Lipton.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.  
New York, July 11.—All yachtsmen are  
laughing to-day over the confusion into  
which Sir Thomas Lipton was thrown last  
night at Manhattan Beach, when, accepting  
an invitation to go behind the scenes, he  
was seen to be a hasty retreat upon  
being kissed by an American beauty.

The crews of Sir Thomas's fleet are par-  
ticularly tickled at the disclosure of the  
incident, and between snickers say it  
serves him right; he ought to be married.  
It all came about in this way: Sir Thom-  
as and 99 members of the Atlantic Yacht  
Club, whose guest he was, attended the per-  
formance of "The Sultan of Solu" at Man-  
hattan Beach last night.

The event drew an unusually large crowd  
to the playhouse from both the Oriental and  
the Manhattan Beach hotels.

When he entered the box reserved for him  
there was a great outbreak of applause.

He bowed in response. The enthusiasm was  
great. The theater was decorated through-  
out with flags and bunting, English and  
American pennants. One of the stage boxes  
was draped with American and English  
flags taken from the two Shamrocks, and  
another with a large flag from Erin, with  
a shamrock in the center.

Hung in different parts of the house were  
pennants of previous cup winners. The flag  
of Commodore of the Atlantic Yacht Club  
was also there.

INDICTED SENATORS  
PREPARING FOR TRIAL.

Farris, Sullivan, Matthews and Smith  
Announce They Will Be Ready  
for Trial July 25.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.  
Jefferson City, Mo., July 11.—The attor-  
neys for the defense in the boodle trials,  
which are to come up here in the Circuit  
Court July 25, are busy preparing for the  
case.

Senators Farris, Sullivan, Matthews and  
Smith announce through their attorneys  
that they will be ready for trial. Subpoenas  
were sent out to-day on application of At-  
torney Pope for the summoning of wit-  
nesses for the defense.

The defense attorneys to-day ar-  
ranged for the defense in the boodle trials,  
which are to come up here in the Circuit  
Court July 25, are busy preparing for the  
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torney Pope for the summoning of wit-  
nesses for the defense.

POPE STILL ALIVE  
AFTER EIGHT DAYS'  
FIGHT WITH DEATH.

Physicians Now Declare  
That the Brave Old  
Pontiff May Live Fif-  
teen Days Longer.

COURSE OF DISEASE CHECKED.

Leo XIII Was More Comfortable  
Yesterday Than He Had Been  
at Any Time During This  
Last Serious Sickness.

GAVE AUDIENCE TO CARDINALS.

Continues to Perfect Arrange-  
ments for Execution of His  
Last Testament, Believing  
Death to Be Near.

The Pope continues to hold his own.  
A slight improvement is manifested in  
the primary ailment, but the condition  
of the kidneys now gives cause for a re-  
newal of anxiety. This is increased by  
the danger of the Pontiff's heart giving  
out at any moment.

In a general way, however, the brave  
old patient may be said to be more com-  
fortable than for several days. The doc-  
tors now say they would scarcely be sur-  
prised if the seasaw between life and  
death continues for another fifteen days.

Rome, July 11.—A favorable bulletin  
issued as to the Pope's condition at 7:30  
this evening, says that the Pontiff passed  
the day peacefully, and that his general  
state of health is slightly improved.

Rome, July 11, 5:20 p. m.—The Pope is  
still awake, but is not feeling quite so  
bright as he did this morning. The doc-  
tors are now arriving at the Vatican for  
an early visit. In order to take into ac-  
count the convenience of all concerned,  
including the Pope, unless new symp-  
toms are discovered, the doctors are not  
likely to return to the Vatican to-night.

Rome, July 12, 1:40 a. m.—"I think he will  
live to be 90," said an Italian priest in the  
courtyard of the Vatican last night, as he  
read the latest bulletin regarding the  
Pope's condition.

"I don't believe this bulletin," said an-  
other.

"I don't either," chimed in a third, "but  
it doesn't do us any harm."

These expressions accurately represent the  
differences of opinion exhibited by those  
who have to rely for information regard-  
ing the Pontiff's illness solely upon official  
bulletins.

BULLETINS REVEAL  
APPARENT  
CONTRADICTION.

Cardinal Satolli, in a conversation with  
the representative of the Associated Press,  
told the latter that life was only kept in  
the tired body of the Pontiff by the con-  
stant use of powerful stimulants, and  
other persons equally reliable.

He saw the Pope yesterday morning, and  
saw him on previous days of his illness,  
agree with Cardinal Satolli in saying that  
death has made all his ravages save sep-  
aration of the soul and body.

And yet doctors announce to the public  
that the Pope's general condition is sat-  
isfactory.

An explanation of the apparent contra-  
diction lies in the fact that the doctors  
expected his illness to die long before  
this, and now are exercising in their bulle-  
tins an excess of caution, and a com-  
pulsive method of expression, which is in-  
comprehensible, to the lay mind.

VITALITY UPSETS  
MEDICAL THEORIES.

Moreover, the extraordinary vitality of  
their patient has, so to speak, annihilated  
every medical theory held by doctors in  
Italy, and now are exercising in their bulle-  
tins an excess of caution, and a com-  
pulsive method of expression, which is in-  
comprehensible, to the lay mind.

When the two horsemen reached a clump  
of young trees the Mexican dropped behind  
and, drawing a revolver, began to fire at  
Mr. Ebert. The first bullet took effect, but  
the wounded engineer drew his pistol and,  
returning the fire, forced the assailant to  
retreat.

Suffering from his wound, Ebert continued  
on his way and reached the camp weary  
from the loss of blood. He was removed to  
the hospital at Monterey, where he is now  
confined. Parties were formed and a search  
was made for the Mexican, but he has not  
been captured.

Mr. Ebert is the son of Charles E. Ebert  
of No. 235 Horseta street. He is 33  
years old and has been in Mexico for sev-  
eral years. He is a graduate of Washington  
University and for several years was with  
the Terminal Railroad.

RIOT LEADER IS SAID  
TO HAVE KILLED HIMSELF.

Kishenev Atrocities to Be Investigated  
by Russian Department of  
Justice.

Berlin, July 11.—The Frankfurter Zeitung  
says it learns by way of Bucharest, Rou-  
mania, that the ringleader of the Kishenev  
atrocities, a man named Pleszewski, has  
committed suicide at Kishenev because the  
director of the Russian Ministry of Jus-  
tice had arrived there, commissioned by the  
Czar, to make an investigation into the  
horrors.

The Frankfurter Zeitung's correspondent  
adds that several persons previously dis-  
charged from arrest at Kishenev have been  
re-arrested and that other persons morally  
responsible for the murders have been ar-  
rested.

The Frankfurter Zeitung also says it  
learns from another source that former  
Governor Von Raaben has returned to  
Kishenev and is endeavoring to get the Jew-  
ish population of that place to unite in a  
testimonial to the effect that he behaved  
correctly during the massacres.

Continued on Page Two.

VATICAN FACTIONS MAY  
UNITE ON CARDINAL SARTO.

Has Never Been Involved  
In Ecclesiastical Intrigues  
or Disputes and Is  
Profound Church-  
man.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK  
HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.  
Rome, July 11.—The remark of Pope Leo,  
made in April of last year, when he prac-  
tically prophesied the election of Cardinal  
Sarto as his successor, is now being seri-  
ously discussed in Vatican circles.

The remark was made in the course of a  
conversation between the Pope and Father  
Lorenzo Presi, the Italian composer.

The Pope asked Father Presi for news  
concerning Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto, the Pa-  
triarch of Venice, for whom the Pope ex-  
pressed much admiration, and thus admi-  
nistered his visitor.

"Told him very dear, Period, as in the fu-  
ture he will be able to do much for you. We  
truly believe he will be our successor."

The significance of the last sentence was  
much commented upon at the time, since it  
is known that Cardinal Sarto is a neutral  
and has never been involved in ecclesiastical  
intrigues or disputes. He is a very learned  
man and a profound churchman. He is an  
Italian, born in 1852 and created Cardinal in  
1882.

Since the Pope's illness has become grave,  
many are of the opinion that in case of a  
division of the leading candidates to succeed  
him a compromise may be effected by elect-  
ing Cardinal Sarto.

WOMEN FOUGHT  
IN THE STREET.

Mrs. W. C. Cole Arrested for  
Shooting Mrs. George Hart at  
Hartshorne, I. T.

HUSBANDS JOINED IN BATTLE.

Cole Shot in the Side by Hart in  
a Duel at Close Range—Fam-  
ilies Were Prominent in  
Social Circles.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.  
South McAlester, I. T., July 11.—As a re-  
sult of a general fight at Hartshorne  
last evening, George Hart is under arrest,  
charged with shooting W. C. Cole and Mrs.  
Cole is a prisoner charged with fatally  
wounding Mrs. George Hart.

The two women formerly were very close  
friends, but after a quarrel Mrs. Hart  
claimed that Mrs. Cole was slandering her.  
They met in the street last evening and a  
fight started. Both fell to the ground and  
Mrs. Cole drew a revolver from a traveling  
bag and shot Mrs. Hart through the chest,  
inflicting a wound that is considered fatal.

A duel at close range followed. Eight  
shots were fired by the men. Cole was  
struck in the side, and another shot took  
effect in his arm. His wound is serious.

The injured were brought here and placed  
in a hospital. Hart and Mrs. Cole were  
placed in jail.

Mr. Guerin died suddenly  
AT HOME IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Former Well-Known St. Louis Photo-  
grapher Succumbs to Heart  
Disease.

Telegraphic advices from San Francisco,  
Cal., yesterday announced the death of F.  
W. Guerin, formerly a well-known photo-  
grapher in St. Louis.

Mr. Guerin's death was sudden and came  
as a shock to his many friends in St. Louis.  
Heart disease, it is said, was the cause of  
his demise.

Mr. Guerin had conducted studios in St.  
Louis for thirty-four years. His place at  
Twelfth street and Washington avenue  
was one of the best-appointed studios in  
the city. Later he moved to Twelfth and  
Olive streets, and about a year and a half  
ago to Olive street near Grand avenue.

On January 1, last, he sold his business  
to the Gerhard brothers, who had long been  
associated with him, and removed to San  
Francisco with his family. In hopes that  
the change would improve his wife's health.

Since leaving St. Louis Mr. Guerin had  
not engaged in business. He was prepar-  
ing at the time of his death to visit St.  
Louis next month while on his way to the  
convention of photographers at Indianapoli-  
s, Ind. After the convention it was his  
intention to return to San Francisco and  
open up a business.

Miss Mamie Gerhard received a letter  
from Mr. Guerin about a week ago. At  
that time the writer said his health was  
very good, and that his wife was improv-  
ing nicely.

Mr. Guerin was 53 years old and about a  
year ago became a thirty-third degree mas-  
son. Five sons besides a widow, Mrs. Ella  
Guerin, survive him. They are John, Fils  
W. Jr., George, Henry and Robert Guerin.

It is probable that the funeral will take  
place from the family home, No. 236 Ful-  
ton street, San Francisco, as there are no  
relatives buried at St. Louis.

GANTT WILL NOT RESIGN.

Supreme Judge to Enter Campaign  
for Governor.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.  
Jefferson City, Mo., July 11.—Judge  
James E. Gantt of the Supreme Court, who  
announced his candidacy for the Demo-  
cratic nomination for Governor, while at  
Clinton recently, returned home to-day.  
He said to-day that he stands by the an-  
nouncement and will make the race.

POSTAL OFFICIALS  
CLASH WITH BOARD  
OF CIVIL SERVICE.

Flagrant Violation of Merit  
Laws Disclosed by At-  
tempt of Commis-  
sion to Fill  
Vacancies.

SERIOUS HITCH IN PLANS.

III Feeling Due to Order That List  
of Eligibles Must Be Fur-  
nished to Departments.

END OF INQUIRY IN SIGHT.

Payne Refuses to Deny or Confrim  
the Report That He Is to  
Resign From the  
Cabinet.

Washington, July 11.—Application of rigid  
Civil-Service provisions and the special  
rulings of President Roosevelt to avoid the  
pitfalls disclosed in the postal service by  
the pending legislation promises to bring  
on a lively tilt between Post-Office officials  
and the Civil-Service Commissioners.

Complying with the instructions of the  
President that Civil-Service laws shall be  
observed both in the letter and spirit in the  
appointment of clerks and skilled laborers  
and messengers to the Post-Office service,  
the Civil-Service Commission now finds that  
there is a hitch in the plans.

The ruling which causes ill feeling be-  
tween Post-Office officials and the Civil-Ser-  
vice Board is one recently issued and pro-  
vides that the commission shall furnish the  
Post-Office Department with a list of eligi-  
bles for skilled laborers from which ap-  
pointments may be made. Some lively al-  
tercation has already taken place over this  
ruling between the commission and the First  
Assistant's department.

More glaring than the evidences of fraud  
and undue contracts have been the dis-  
closures of Civil-Service violations in the  
postal service. Several conferences have  
been held in which were present Commis-  
sioner Payne, Postmaster General Bristow,  
Postmaster General Payne to obtain a bet-  
ter co-operation in applying the  
regulations.

But the Civil-Service authorities state that  
they have thus far not met with any great  
encouragement in fulfilling the provisions of  
the law or the special ruling of the Presi-  
dent issued last April.

The system of patronage bestowal has be-  
come so strongly rooted that it will require  
several years before the postal service can  
be entirely divorced from politics and merit  
alone count in appointments and promo-  
tions.

Postmaster General Payne now predicts  
that the end of the investigation is in sight  
and that there will not be much more food  
for scandal mongers.

"The end of the Post-Office Department  
investigation is in sight," said Postmaster  
General Payne to-day. "It is impossible to  
set a definite limit, but what I mean is that  
the investigation has proceeded so far that  
we can see the end."

Postmaster General Payne was also ap-  
proached in regard to his resignation and  
would not definitely commit himself, al-  
though admitting that his physical re-  
sources have been badly taxed and that he  
is in need of a long rest.

Another good reason assigned is that the  
Postmaster General finds no comfort in the  
office from a remunerative point of view  
and that he is required to pay for his an-  
nual expenses in keeping up with his posi-  
tion socially and otherwise \$10,000 above his  
income. Mr. Payne has quarters at the  
Arlington Hotel, which would not en-  
tail the transfer of property.

Mr. Payne issued another fraud order to-  
day against the Garfield Musical Company  
and the Great Western Musical Company,  
that in return for a certain sum of money  
they would send a choice selection of choice  
sheet music. Subscribers received instead  
cheaply printed pamphlets of songs.

Third Assistant Madison has sent a letter  
to the Postmaster General in which he ap-  
ologizes for having written the offensive  
letter from which Doctor Bram collected  
the carbon-paper contract awarded to  
the General Mailfold Company, which  
is now being made the subject of a special  
investigation by Mr. Bristow.

MARRIAGE OF HOSPITAL  
OFFICIALS A SURPRISE.

Engagement of Doctor Bram, Internist  
and Mrs. Ina Ewing, Treasurer,  
Was Not Suspected.

Attaches of the St. Louis Hospital Ticket  
Association, No. 305 Bell avenue, were  
aware of the fact that Mrs. Ina M. Ewing,  
the treasurer of the institution, and Doctor  
John C. Bram, a young internist, had dis-  
parted on their respective vacations within  
the last few days, but not until yesterday  
that the couple were married on Thursday night.

Doctor Bram has been the assistant to  
Superintendent O. C. Raines for the last two  
years, and Mrs. Ewing, a relative of Doc-  
tor Raines, has been busily engaged the  
while as treasurer. No one outside the hos-  
pital surmised that there was anything  
about the elopement that was anything  
more than a personal interest in the at-  
tention of Doctor Bram paid to his fair ac-  
quaintance.

Last week there was talk about holidays.  
Doctor Bram decided he would like to go to  
once. Some one suggested that Mrs. Ewing  
needed rest. Superintendent Raines thought  
it was a good idea. Doctor Bram com-  
pletely in the diagnosis. Just when and  
where Cupid shot his final dart with his  
"Now's your chance" message wrapped  
about the elopement, no one could say.

The Reverend Doctor Anderson of the  
Grand Avenue Baptist Church was called  
into consultation and agreed that heroic  
measures were necessary for the happiness  
of the young man and his bride. They  
were married. It was all very quiet.

Doctor and Mrs. Bram went to Kansas  
City for a short honeymoon, and will re-  
turn to the hospital, the bride's relative state.

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